

Historical Society earns museums award

For those delegates from Elk Point who attended the recent Alberta Museums Association 1992 Conference and Annual Meeting, the highlight of a very successful weekend was the presentation of the Association's Recognition Of Contribution Award For An Organization to the Elk Point Historical Society.

The Historical Society was nominated for the award by Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism, Historic Sites Service, in recognition of the Society's ongoing efforts to preserve the area's history with the creation of the Reflections history book and its supplement, the historical mural, the intense lobbying efforts which resulted in the Fort George-Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, and the research currently being done by local genealogist Louis Verhagen toward a book on the descendants of explorer Peter Fidler, under the Historical Society's auspices.

Frank Mayner, President of the Society during the creation of the mural and at the onset of the Interpretive Centre project, was on hand to accept the award on behalf of his fellow members.



CONTRIBUTIONS RECOGNIZED - Frank and Doreen Mayner were proud to accept the Elk Point Historical Society's Recognition of Contributions Award from Alberta Museums Association President Richard Shockley at the AMA Annual Meeting in Medicine Hat. Photo by Gail Kozicky.

Low key council meeting

Last Monday's meeting of Elk Point Town Council was a very brief one, with only a small amount of business on the agenda to be dealt with before Council went into a Committee of the Whole meeting to tackle the 1993 budget deliberations.

Town Administrator Curt Svendsen said there was no new business, no delegations and only four items of correspondence to discuss. One of the latter was a letter from the Pioneer Circle requesting consideration of the addition of street lighting on 51 Avenue near their Seniors Recreation Centre. Since

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IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS - Elk Point's main streets and highways are decked with brilliant lights to signal the beginning of the festive season. Here, the Public Works department crew hangs the final decoration to grace Main Street, at the corner of 50th Avenue.

Photo finish

The Alberta Progressive Conservative leadership race last Saturday ended in a virtual photo finish, with Nancy Betkowski ahead of Ralph Klein by just one vote, province wide, when all the polls were accounted for. Betkowski collected 16,393 votes to Klein's 16,392, with Rick Orman several lengths back in third spot with 7649 votes. The rest straggled along in the backstretch with 5053 votes for Doug Main, 2798 for Doug Oldring, 1488 for Lloyd Quantz, 1250 for Ruben Nelson, 1115 for Elaine McCoy and a mere 587 for Dave King, who barely got out of the starting gate.

This is hardly the clear-cut win required to take the leadership. At least 50 percent of the vote is needed by the person who will lead Alberta's PC government as the next premier.

Therefore, PCs will head back to the polls for a second ballot next Saturday, with just two names on the ballot: Betkowski and Klein. Orman pulled out of the contest just before press time on Monday.

Elk Point's polling station will be moved to the **A.G. Ross Arena** for both the advance poll, Wednesday, December 2 from 5 to 9 p.m. and the Saturday, December 5 Second Ballot, with voting from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Other poll locations will remain the same as last week's.

On the local scene, Betkowski scored one vote better with Elk Point voters than she did province-wide, emerging with a two vote lead over Klein. Klein, however, collected a substantial lead of ten votes in St. Paul and eleven in Spedden, and a one vote margin in Heinsburg, to lead the St. Paul constituency's polls by an even twenty votes over the province-wide leader. Orman placed fifth in the constituency, behind a third and fourth place tie between Main and Oldring.

Vote counts are as follows:

ST. PAUL CONSTITUENCY

Klein-----101
Betkowski-----81
Main-----13
Oldring-----13
Orman-----8
Nelson-----7
Quantz-----2
McCoy-----1
King-----0

ELK POINT

Betkowski-----31
Klein-----29
Main-----4
Orman-----3
Oldring-----1
(no votes for McCoy,
Quantz, Nelson or King)

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Under Broken Wings deals with broken lives

Family violence isn't a laughing matter, but neither is it a matter that should be ignored.

The St. Paul County FCSS presented the play "Under Broken Wings" at F.G. Miller school Nov. 23, a series of sometimes humorous skits but always dealing with the serious subject of family violence.

Azimuth Theatre is a charitable organization which performs research-based performances examining critical issues to initiate positive change.

Close to 100 people took in the performance which covered abuses ranging from sexual to symbolic.

"Under Broken Wings" opened with a chilling song by Tim Dixon who belted out a bluesy tune dealing with wife battering:

"I'm caught in a cyclone
Going round and round
Would someone please stop me

Before I put someone in the ground."

There were then several skits performed, including a takeoff on all All-American TV families called "Keeping up with The Jones."

These guys aren't exactly the Huxtables.

Each member of the family of four tries to manipulate one or the other for power. And it wasn't just physical abuse The Jones used. In one skit, dear Pa Jones uses symbolic abuse by threatening his children with killing the family dog if they fail to toe the line. Eventually he gets his way.

Throughout the play, two scout-like hunters are giving tips on how to look for clues to abuse -- and how to help those

that are abused.

Vernice Cartwright, of the St. Paul Crisis Centre and a guest panelist in a forum held after the play, said these were important signs to watch for.

Cartwright said too often people look for physical signs

such as bruises and abrasions and fail to notice the potential psychological damage which may have been inflicted.

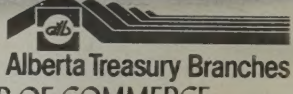
Anyone suspecting a case of abuse should notify their local RCMP or Social Services agency.



SEARCHING FOR CLUES -- These two hunters aren't searching for wild animals, they're looking for clues to family abuse. These clues include individuals with low self-esteem, alcoholism, and others. The hunters were part of the Azimuth Theatre Production "Under Broken Wings" at F.G. Miller Nov. 23.



BY THE HAIR -- The Azimuth Theatre Production of "Under Broken Wings" at F.G. Miller Nov. 23 shows how the potential for violence may develop. Here a man who has been recently laid off take his anger on his girlfriend because she is forced to support them.



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Great achievement

To the Editor:
Last year I had opportunity to review the Azimuth Theatre presentation regard-

ing **Family Violence**. My response to that was a letter of criticism. I felt strongly that the language was inappropriate and unwelcome in public institutions like our schools.

After reviewing this year's presentation, **Under Broken Wings (Revised)**, I was so pleased that the performance included speech that wasn't

vulgar or offensive in any way. This is a great achievement within the context of such an explicit subject as sexual abuse.

I applaud the presentation; and I thank you for the consideration given to those, like myself, who disapprove of vulgar language. Well done!

Sincerely,
Pastor Jim MacLellan
Elk Point Baptist Church

Council

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Council is currently looking into the Town's street lighting system as a whole, prior to making a decision on whether or not to purchase the street lights from Alberta Power, this is an opportune time for such a request, and it will be studied along with the rest of Elk Point's street lighting needs.

Svendsen said that preliminary work on the budget is progressing, and that Council hopes to have their first meeting to deal with the budget during the second week of December.



HAM & TURKEY BINGO

Sat., Dec. 5th

7:30 p.m.
King George Hall
Everybody welcome

Leadership

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ST. PAUL

Klein-----53
Betkowski-----43
Oldring-----12
Main-----8
Orman-----4
Nelson-----3
Quantz-----2
McCoy-----0
King-----0

SPEDDEN

Klein-----15
Betkowski-----4
Orman-----1
Main-----1
Nelson-----1
(no votes for McCoy, Oldring, Quantz or King).

HEINSBURG

Klein-----4
Betkowski-----3
Nelson-----3
McCoy-----1
(no votes for Orman, Main, Oldring, Quantz or King)

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

In Canada, an act of male violence against women occurs every six minutes. In 1991, the federal government proclaimed December 6 the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. Although it is important to take time to remember and reflect on the women we have lost to violence, it is equally important to educate, to act and to inspire individuals and communities so that the violence women suffer can be eliminated. Here are some suggestions on how you or your organization can participate in the National Day of Remembrance.

You can:

- commit to making a small personal change in your own behavior
- talk about the issue of violence against women with your friends, with your co-workers, with your children, with your partner, with other family members, and in your community
- teach your children, especially your sons, to respect women as equal members of society
- read about the issues
- spend a moment in quiet reflection

Organizations can:

- donate services or funds to the nearest rape crisis centre, battered women's shelter or transition house
- organize an event to mark the day
- organize a panel discussion or seminar to raise awareness of violence against women in your community

Schools can:

- have an essay or poster contest
- invite a speaker to talk to students and/or teachers
- observe a moment of silence
- teach a unit on the topics of self-esteem, violence prevention, date rape, sexual harassment

Municipalities can:

- lower flags to half mast
- encourage community organizations and businesses to do something special
- encourage municipal staff and council members to wear a white ribbon or a red rose the week prior to December 6th

Employers can:

- organize brown-bag lunch sessions for employees on topics like sexual harassment and wife assault

Places of worship can:

- talk about the issue with their members and incorporate the issue of violence against women into a sermon or prayer

- donate funds to the nearest rape crisis centre, battered women's shelter or transition house

- post information about shelters and crisis centres on their bulletin board

NEW CFEP FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE!

On November 9, 1992 the provincial government announced the allocation of funds for a new Community Facilities Enhancement Pro-

gram (CFEP).

Any non-profit, volunteer registered group can apply. Projects that require renovations, upgrading, expanding, replacing or new facilities can apply.

Grant application forms should be available early in December.

Call Community Services (724-3800), your local MLA or the Alberta Lotteries office (422-9014) for more information.

COUNSELLING THE SUICIDE BEREAVED WORKSHOP

This workshop will provide participants with the necessary awareness, knowledge and framework for recognizing loss issues and facilitating grief (particularly suicide grief). The workshop will be held on Friday, December 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the County of St Paul FCSS (lower level). Registration is

limited to 30 participants and costs \$30 (includes lunch).

Call 645-1950 or 645-3301 for more information.

TIPS ON PREVENTING THE HOLIDAY BLUES

Christmas really begins in early November, according to television programming and local commercial advertising. Most people know that the holiday season can sometimes be disappointing for some children.

The long awaited holiday break sometimes results in the misbehavior and grouching of children. There are some things parents can do to preserve a merry holiday atmosphere for all family members.

1. Recognize that anticipation works okay for adults but not so well for kids. Time keeps moving along for adults but seems to stand still for children so expect a child to feel some disappointment on Christmas morning when his or her grand expectations are not fulfilled.

2. Remember your child when planning holiday events. Don't overlook the needs and preferences of your children. Make an effort to invite a family or two that have youngsters for your children to play

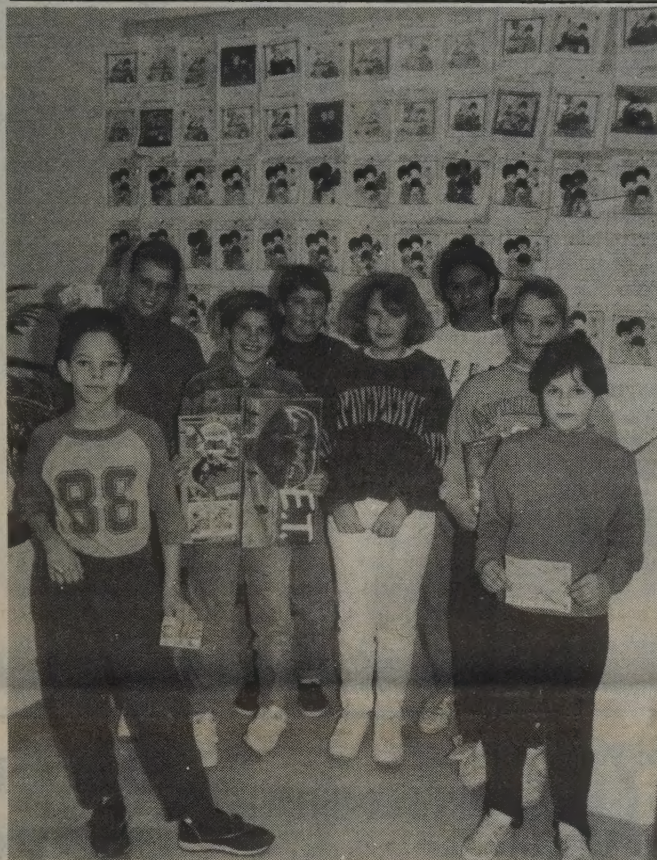
with. It is unreasonable to expect a child to enjoy sitting most of the day with adults he or she hardly knows.

3. Let your child participate in the preparations. For example, decorating the household or helping with the Christmas baking. When children are more involved they will feel that they are an important part of the festivities. This can also help to prompt more mature behavior. A child who proudly announces at the Christmas dinner table that he helped make the fruit cake may be less likely to behave at meal time.

4. Allow for some inappropriate behavior. Like adults, children can be negatively affected by the excitement, weariness and letdowns that the holiday season can sometimes bring. Holiday gatherings are not the best settings for intense confrontations with children for failing to display their best behavior. If necessary, take the child to a room away from the rest of the family and friends and explain clearly the range of behavior that you feel is appropriate for the immediate family event.

The holiday season is a time

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GRADE 4 - 6 WINNERS - in the Adoption Month Coloring Contest sponsored by North East Adoption Resources were (not in order): Grade 4: 1. Jo Anne deMoissac; 2. Michael Wakaruk; Grade 5: 1. Terina Nixon; 2. Julie Bergstrom; 3. Tori Warawa; Grade 6: 1. Michelle Hutton; 2. Mary Easthope; 3. Amanda Boorse. Congratulations, everyone!



K - 3 WINNERS - in the Adoption Month Coloring Contest were (not in order) ECS: 1. Devon Moneta (not shown); 2. Bailey Weir; 3. Courtnee Bintz; Grade 1: 1. Jason Heathcote; 2. Kyrie Loughran; 3. Allison Hannah; Grade 2: 1. Sarah Goulet; 2. Amanda Zapesocki; 3. Leonard Stanley; Grade 3: 1. April Gusnowski; 2. Roy Kim; 3. Corissa Makymec.

Thanks to the following local businesses who donated prizes for the contest: Capitol Drugs (Frustration Game), Jeannine's (Crystal elephant keychain), Co-op (books), Empress Restaurant (\$20), Hilltop Cafe (\$10), Elk Point Burger Bar (gift certificate), Golden Loaf Bakery (\$10), Tags (frisbee), Phil's Hardware (ET game), Michelle's Hair Design (haircut), Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods (tote), Home Town Grocers (Batman Comic and tape, bubble set), Hillside Service (\$10), Esso Bulk Service (\$10), Esso gas stations (\$25), Lakeland Tire (\$20), Byers (\$10), Video Point (movie video), Quality Tools (earmuffs), Elk Point Review (backpack), UFA (neon hat and gloves), and Stedmans (paint apron, Simpsons car, sewing cards, puzzle). Also thanks to Elk Point Elementary School for the donation of photocopying.

December 6th happens every six minutes

Elk Point and District Choral Society

3rd Annual

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Editorial

And here's my advice — free!

Irene Magnusson

I wonder if Albertans are going to feel lost for something to do, when we finally get to not having something to vote on, every week or so. First, the municipal voting, then the referendum, now the choice of Premier, and perhaps a rerun of that, if totals don't make a clear choice. Then, perhaps, in a year or so, we'll have to select MLAs and possibly have a federal election, too.

Does that mean we are a very "selective" populace?

Again, in the news, we hear arguments for and against the

use of prisoners to perform a bit of manual labor, such as shoveling walks, cleaning roadsides of trash, etc., etc. The arguments are intense, both for and against, with such mutterings as 'abuse of the poor prisoners' and 'how much to pay them' and that the process would take work away from unemployed persons.

I have a few thoughts on it. Firstly, of course we should use these criminals, to allow them to keep in shape, and so be worth someone hiring them when they get out of jail. We should also allow them to work, to regain their self-respect, to feel valuable, and needed, by the citizens of the country at large.

Should they be paid? Of course they should be paid, and no piddling \$5 a day, either. They should receive full wages, comparable to what anyone else would receive, for the type of work done. All the way up to minimum wages, if that's the type of work available. Full records should be kept, so they will receive all they've earned, along with a letter of recommendation, if they deserve it, when they finish their time.

Full pay, with deductions, as owed. Deduct full value for the goods they stole, if that was their crime, or damaged, or burned or wrecked. Full restitution deducted, for the stress, fear, inconvenience and hassle endured by their victims, and a written apology.

Deduct cost of police (wages, equipment, materials, etc.) used to apprehend these lawbreakers, following their crimes. This could cut down on the taxpayers' load.

Deduct from this large paycheck paid to the prisoners for their valuable services all costs of the Courts in convict-

ing them: lawyers, judge, courthouse, guards, etc. This could mount up, since I don't believe these highly educated persons work for any peanuts.

Deduct, also, from their wages, the cost of room and board, and the wages of the guards on duty during their time in prison.

Perhaps, in an effort to be fair, we shouldn't deduct rent for their use of the prison; after all, that building lasts a long time, and has been used by many law-breakers before, so the charge for each inhabitant would be so small, probably we, the people, should absorb that.

Oh, and of course, don't forget to charge them GST on the deductions, and any other taxes the rest of us have to pay. They should be offered, as well, full Medicare coverage, as are we all, and the benefit of unemployment insurance, should they run out of work - to the extent they pay into it, naturally.

I certainly don't believe in cruelty to prisoners; no, indeed. They deserve all the same deductions (and costs) the rest of the working world is entitled to. I don't even believe they should have a choice, as long as they are physically fit, in refusing this

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



chance to earn a decent living, just like everyone else. After all, why should they suffer unduly, or be denied their rights, just because they chose to live off someone else's belongings, or to vent their rage or brutality on law abiding citizens? We Canadians have been unfair to these poor, defenseless prisoners long enough, not allowing them to earn a living, or to get ahead, or to practice their ability to work, just like anyone else. Shame on us.

As for some of the other problems citizens pay for, by being so sweet and kind to criminals, and by not teaching their kids to leave other people's things alone, one of them starts in the home. If kids haven't learned to behave decently by the time they go off to school, they're not likely to learn it easily thereafter. A swat on the bum does a lot more good beforeage five or six, than it ever does later on, when the neo-criminal has had some success in harassing

others. As the twig is bent, so the tree will grow. (Not only my own belief, but taught to me by a grandfather wise in the ways of the world.)

He also told me, "do not a borrower or a lender be," and I think this should apply to our country, too. To be a lender, we must be harsh and cruel, in order to collect our dues, when the time comes. Borrowers tend to spend far more lavishly, using someone else's money, than they would if every cent came out of their own pockets. The specter of paying the piper never looms as large, when the cash comes easily, as it does when earned by the sweat of our brow. It's the same with countries - or I should say, governments - and these groups of people we elect to do our business for us. It's too bad the ethic of "borrowing" was ever invented: think what a load off our shoulders it would be to be able to think, and say, "paid for, in full, by our own money."

Elementary enjoys play

To The Editor:

Once again we, the Elk Point Elementary, took the opportunity to book in a Fine Arts production this fall. We chose a Quest Theatre production out of Calgary entitled *The Mermaid's Three Wishes*, an excellent play of a banished mermaid and her encounters with a young girl, Jess, who has a hearing impediment. Their ongoing friendship helps to bring issue to the environment and keeping the ocean alive and well. The audience was kept spell-bound by terrific acting of a great adaptation of Jane Yolen's story.

The show is a play for K-6 and has corporate sponsorship by Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd. which greatly reduces the cost to the groups wanting this form of "learning" entertainment.

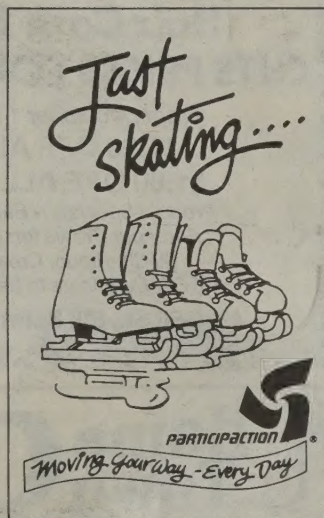
As well, we were very fortunate to also receive support from Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd. (Calgary office) who chose to donate the remaining costs on behalf of the school.

We gratefully acknowledge these companies for their support in enriching our children's lives in the area of fine arts and look forward to more of the same.

For the past few springs we have had generous support from Norcen Energy who have helped send groups of our students from the Grade 2 and 3 level to attend the Children's Festival (The Citadel) in Edmonton.

Once again we commend these efforts to provide opportunities like these.

Respectfully,
Don Buryn
Fine Arts Coordinator



Bicentennial

Billie Milholland
Project Manager

Wrapping up two and a half years of planning, promoting, administration and tourism development has proved to be a bigger and much more exciting task than expected. The sheer enormity of our progress as a community in the big arena of tourism is satisfying. We have accomplished a lot with a little, and thanking the many people who have made the project successful is a wonderful final exercise to be involved in. Creating the final report is also a mammoth and exciting job. Anyone who wishes a copy of the final report, please let us know by the middle of December so that we can make enough copies for everyone.

We have gathered up and filed everything in our Bicentennial Headquarters in preparation for moving out at the end of December. Many people have contributed de-

clarations and research material to our many projects and events, and these are now ready to be returned. Please feel free to pick up what you have loaned. Since we are back to only me in the office, it might be wise to phone first to make sure I'm in. It is the last chance now to buy Bicentennial coins, crests, sashes and envelopes. Unsold souvenirs will be distributed to school children or sold to collectors. We have kept our sales to collectors to a minimum to allow local people the first opportunity to purchase mementos of the 200th anniversary, but we must wrap up our affairs by the end of December and we must not have anything left at the conclusion of our project.

UNCLAIMED Wagon Train envelopes will be recorded and destroyed in the middle of December to ensure the increasing value of the envelope sets owned by the public. If you ordered envelopes and have not picked

them up, please do so immediately or we will presume that you no longer want them.

A word about the **Pioneer Women's Cookbook**: although it no longer is possible to have this cookbook out by Christmas, due to the slowness of collecting stories and recipes, the project will not be abandoned. I will continue this project on my own, with the plan of publication in the spring of 1993. I have collected about 115 excellent stories and recipes and would like about 150 more to make a comprehensive publication, so over Christmas, when your family is gathered, encourage reminiscing among the older members. I will still be receiving stories until the middle of March. I am also planning a revision of the **Pumpkin Cookbook** so any pumpkin recipes anyone comes across that weren't included in the first edition could be in the second. Just send them to Billie Milholland, Box 747, Elk Point, AB. T0A 1A0.

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Guiding off to a great start



BROWNIE REFLECTIONS - Brown Owl Susan Walchuk (left) and Tawny Owl Louise Krissa officiate as two members of Elk Point's new Brownie Pack take part in enrollment ceremonies. Photo by Rick Bilak.

Guiding is off to a great start in Elk Point, with a total of 39 girls enrolled in the Sparks, Brownie and Girl Guide programs to date.

Four members were enrolled as Sparks (age 5) during last Thursday's enrollment ceremonies, with one moving up to become a Tweenie in the Brownie pack. Sixteen Brownies (age 6 to 9) of a total of 21 were enrolled, as were fifteen Guides (ages 9 to 12).

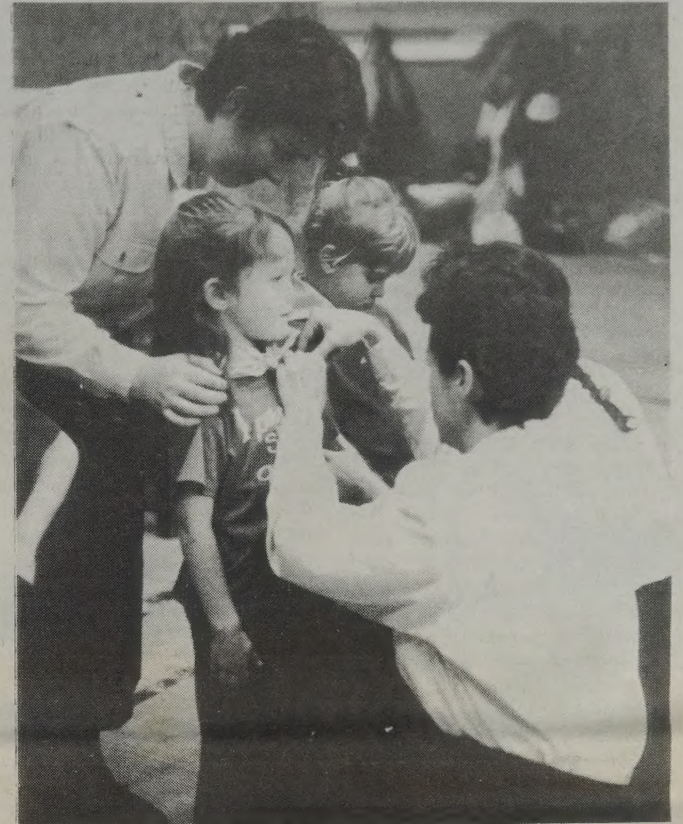
District Commissioner Cheryl Smith, Guider Debra Hiron and Brown Owl Susan Walchuk officiated at the ceremonies, also enrolling three new leaders, Tawny Owl Louise Krissa, Sparks Leader Colleen Schade and Rosebud Yvonne Klein. The response to the program has been so good that the Brownies are in immediate need of two parent helpers to assist with their program, Ms Smith said.

The girls are currently working on one of the three fundraising projects they will have throughout the year. They are selling soaps which would make excellent Christmas gifts or stocking stuffers, and will later be offering calendars for sale. The Girl Guide cookie sale comes in the spring. While the group is not permitted to seek donations toward their operation, they will accept them with much gratitude, as there are expenses to be covered during the year.

Members of the Spark group are Sarah Schade, Dominique Primeau and Valerie Friesen. The Brownies are Erin Donaldson-Bielech, Kristy Myshaniuk, Kristin Campbell, Maureen Myshaniuk, Meghan O'Neill, Heather Krissa, Michelle Friesen, Robin Schade, Megan Bergstrom, Charlotte Fransen, Melissa Dorey, Lindsay Klein, Bronwyn Bilak, Monica Naber, Elaina Kreek, Tasha

Yopyk, Megan Dorey, Eva and April Gusnowski.

The Guide company is made up of Julie Bergstrom, Erin Bintz, Marci Bintz, Jamy Croteau, Brandy Lynn Harper, Wanda Hiron, Marilyn Jendruck, Patricia Keichinger, Roberta Keichinger, Katherine Klauke, Tanis Klein, Christine Lowe, Phaedra Thomson, Julie Young, Aleisha Birkett and Tanya Yopyk.



SPARKS OF ENTHUSIASM - Guider Debra Hiron (left) and District Commissioner Cheryl Smith welcome a new member of the Sparks group into the worldwide sisterhood of Guiding. Photo by Rick Bilak.

Thunder report

Glenn Harms
Thunder Staff

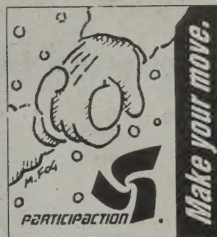
The Elk Point Thunder ran into a tough Mannville Hawk team on Friday in Elk Point. After pulling out to a 3-0 lead well into the second period, the Thunder began a steady march to the penalty box and watched their lead slip away and turn into an 8 to 6 loss.

Coach Ron Dunlop is not pleased with the penalty situation but is sure his boys will learn that they can't win games from the penalty box. He also explains that many of the boys are new to the faster, harder hitting hockey in the North East League.

On a much brighter note, the controversy surrounding last week's big 'no game' between the Calgary Royals and the Bonnyville Pontiacs has been resolved with the Pontiacs refunding all of the Thunder's deposit for the game. The move by the Pontiacs showed what a class organization they are and clearly proved that they intend to promote hockey everywhere they go. Dunlop explained that both Chris Barnes and John Smith are first class hockey people and that they made a very bad situation very workable. On top of that, both organizations have committed themselves to a Junior A game in Elk Point in the near future.

The bad guys in the story, the Calgary Royals, are in Bonnyville on December 7 and the Thunder are sponsoring a bus to haul fans to the game.

The plan is for all the Elk Point fans to bring along flashlights and lanterns to help light up the Bonnyville arena for Calgary. We wouldn't want the Royals to off any reason play in the dark.



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**Safety Awards for
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Addictions awareness week observed

A variety of activities at Frog Lake Indian Nation marked National Addictions Awareness Week, November 15 to 20.

The week started with a very well attended Sober Walk from Frog Lake Store to the Band Office on Monday morning, followed by a flag raising ceremony and lighting of candles to 'share the flame.' That evening's Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at the Puskeyakewin After Care Centre featured guest speakers.

Tuesday saw a Trade Fair at the Centre, with tables from Frog Lake Indian Health Services, Frog Lake Counselling Services, Social Services and the After Care itself, offering information on the many programs and services available locally. An AA meeting at Counselling Services was held that evening.

A day program at the After Care Centre, with lunch served, was on Wednesday's program, while Thursday was Cultural Day at the Centre. The week wound up with a

dance and basket social on Friday evening.

Students from Frog Lake and Heinsburg took part in Awareness Week poster and essay contests, with cash prizes awarded on Tuesday to the winners.

Frog Lake Indian Nation Counselling Services counsellor Florence Saskatchewan would like to thank all the sponsors who helped to make Awareness Week a success: the Chief and Council, Health Centre, FCSS Centre, Post Secondary Education, Frog Lake After Care, Frog Lake Store, Education, Mike Quinney, Frog Lake Band Farm, Charlie Quinney, Arthur Stanley, Ernie Stanley and Ducey Quinney.

On behalf of the Counselling Services, Ms Saskatchewan would like to thank those who took part in the sober walk, candle lighting and dinner, the guest speakers, Heinsburg and Frog Lake schools, Onion Lake, the After Care Centre and Sergeant Muzzer of the Elk Point RCMP Detachment. She said that all

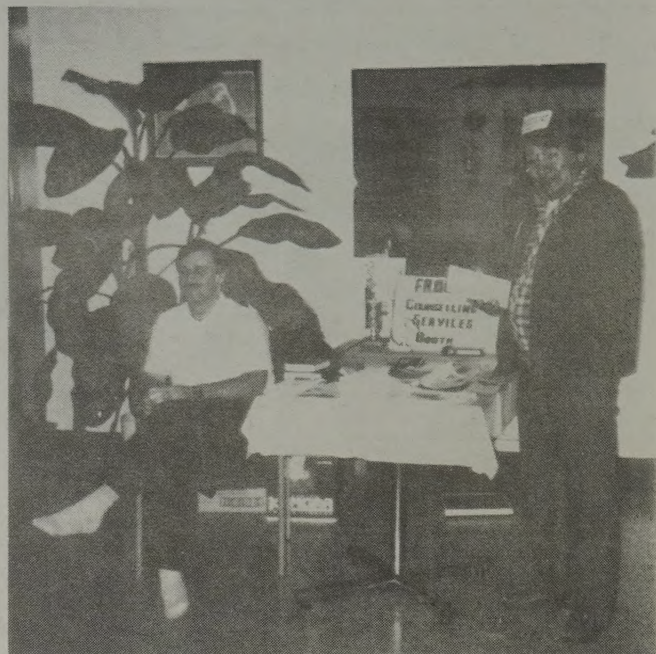
the speeches were "positive, caring and understanding," and were very much appreciated. In thanks, she offered the following poem:

Don't Quit

When things go wrong
as they sometimes will,
When the road you're
trudging
seems all uphill;
When funds are low
and debts are high,
And you want to smile
but you have to sigh;
When care is pressing
you down a bit,
Rest if you must
but don't you quit.

Success is failure
turned inside out,
The silver lining of
clouds of doubt.
And you can never tell
how close you are;
It may be near
when it seems so far.
So stick to the fight
when you'r hardest hit,
It's when things go wrong
that you must not quit.

- Anonymous



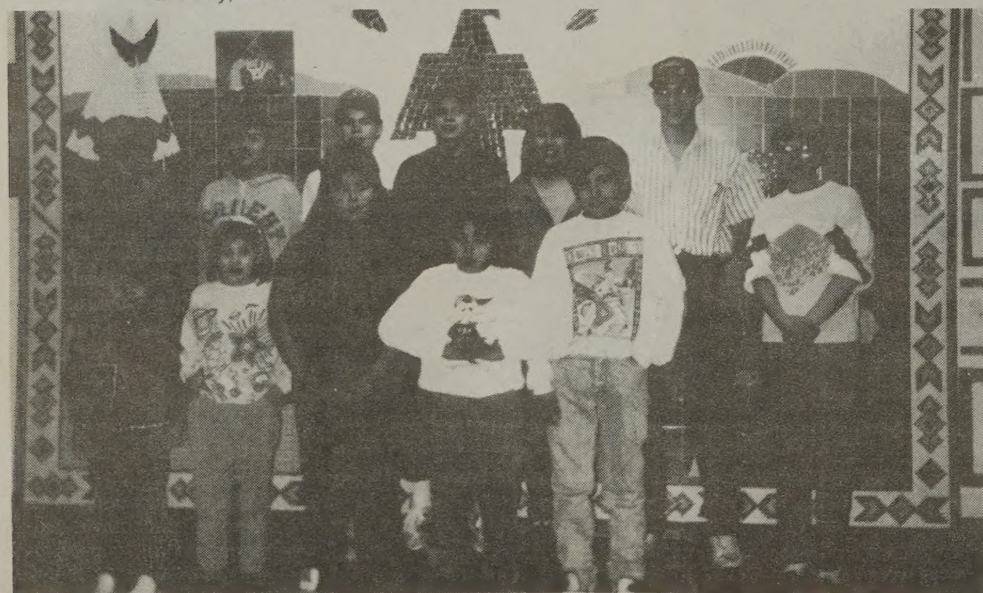
COUNSELLING SERVICES - Probation Officer Bruce Lewellyn (left) and Counsellor Wilfred Cross were among those offering information on their services at the mini trade fair at Puskeyakewin After Care Centre.



HEINSBURG KINDERGARTEN - shown here in their Cree class with teacher Cecile Dion, placed second in their age group in the Addictions Awareness Week contest. The students, not in order, are Tyson Abraham, Levi Bristown, Simone Dumont, Jill Hope, Amber Krider, Johnny Quinney and Shannon Quinney.



HEINSBURG WINNERS - in the Addictions Awareness Week poster and essay contest were, (front, left to right) Chantal Moyah, Gr. 1; Emily Hope, Gr.2; Justin Quinney, Gr. 4; Michael Waskahat, Gr. 3; (back, left to right) Kevin Anderson, Gr. 11; Paul Fryingpan, Gr. 7; Kelly Bowen, Gr. 8; Samantha Fayant, Gr.7, Rhonda Cardinal, Gr. 6, Sheila Quinney, Gr. 6.



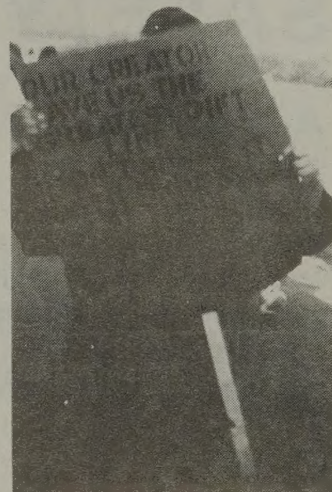
FROG LAKE WINNERS - in the poster and essay contest shown with their very proud Principal Karen Jorritsma were (back, left to right) Ms Jorritsma; Evangeline Stanley, Gr. 6; Stuart Quinney, Gr. 7; Lance Berland, Gr. 8; Charmaine Moyah, Gr. 9; Rusty Quinney, Gr. 12; Kindergarten teacher Mary Jane Quinney; (front, left to right) Neyosa Quinney, Gr. 1; Renee Moyah, Gr. 2; Cody Stanley, Gr. 3; Crystal Fryingpan, Gr. 4 and John Berland, Gr. 5.

PTA meets December 9

The F. G. Miller Parent Teacher Association will be holding its next regular monthly meeting on December 9 at 7 p.m. at the F.G. Miller Junior / Senior High School.

The main item on the agenda will be the proposed Discipline Strategy which is still on the table for discussion. Parents, students and teachers are invited to bring their copy which was attached to the report cards. The meeting will focus on each section of the proposed strategy to see if it meets the needs of all concerned parties.

Suggestions and changes to the strategy will be considered by the group in order to produce a document that reflects the values of the Elk Point community. This is an excellent opportunity to make a positive and effective contribution to the F.G. Miller Junior / Senior High School.



BRIGHT FUTURE - in a drug and alcohol free lifestyle is portrayed by this Sober Walk placard.

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP ELECTION

Notice of Change of Elk Point Polling Location

Advance Poll : A.G. Ross Arena, Wed. Dec. 2, 5 pm - 9 pm

Second Ballot : A.G. Ross Arena, Sat. Dec. 5, 9 am - 7 pm



THE SENIOR SENIORS - These 25 members of Elk Point's Over-80 age group were honored with the presentation of pins and scrolls by the Pioneer Circle during a recent gathering at the Seniors' Recreation Centre.

Elks slam PV 13 - 7

Elk Point Elks bounced back from their November 20, 6-5 defeat in Dewberry to severely trounce Paradise Valley Jets 13-7 this past Saturday night.

The first period saw the Elks pull ahead 5-2, with a pair of goals by Greg Desaulniers and one each by Dwayne Karbashewski, Shane Smith and Lorne Demchuk, off assists by Corey Laboucane, John Olson, Delwin Slem, Kerry Loughran, Lane Lorensen and Lorne Demchuk.

The gap widened to 10-3 in the second period, as Dwayne Karbashewski completed a hat trick, and Jason Pankiw, Corey Laboucane and Rick Marcoux added singles. John Olson added two assists, with one each by Greg Desaulniers, Greg Rheume, Allan Loughran, Corey Laboucane and Delwin Slem.

Paradise Valley rallied with four goals in the third period, but were another seven short of a win, as the Elks added a fourth goal by Dwayne Karbashewski, a second by Corey Laboucane and a goal by Lindsay Jenner to the scoreboard. Assists were by Dwayne Karbashewski, Terry Wozniak, Jason Pankiw, Keith Campbell, Corey Laboucane and Greg Desaulniers.

Doyle Skolarchuk was in the net for Elk Point. The Elks were relatively good natured throughout, marking up only 7 penalties to the Jets' 14.



LIONS TOURNAMENT WINNERS - Edmonton Snipers (above) won the A Side of the Elk Point Lions annual hockey tournament this weekend with a 6-3 win over Vermilion Transportation (below). Doug Basset (far right, above) presented \$400 to the Snipers and \$325 to Vermilion. Another Edmonton team, the Diggers (featuring several former Elk Point residents), won \$300 in the B Side for their win over St. Paul Young Guns, who received \$250. Eight teams took part in the three day tourney.



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in ELK POINT on

Monday, December 7, 1992

7:00 p.m.

King George Community Hall

The purpose of the Open House is to provide the public with the opportunity to hear about our current operations and future development plans in the area. Employees representing Production Operations, Development, Health, Safety and Environment will be present to answer any questions that you may have. We look forward to meeting with you. Refreshments will be served.

Honors for the 80-plus

Irene Magnusson

The Pioneer Circle, Elk Point Seniors' group, joined with families and friends in a traditional Pyrogy Supper on Saturday, November 14.

All day long a dedicated group of 39 persons, mostly ladies of the club, worked in the kitchen at the Seniors' Recreation Centre, forming the delicious little goodies, so loved by so many. They extend their thanks to the Ukrainian Dance Club, for the use of their pyrogy flats; also of great help was Jean Slywka and the Empress Cafe, who donated the potatoes. Thanks so much.

Following the sumptuous feast, which featured many other items besides the honored pyrogies, a short program was planned, to honor the "80-Plus" seniors of the town. All 64 had been invited, but only 25 were able to attend. Morris Cooper volunteered to drive the van, bringing some 80-Plus seniors to the event. Others wished to partake of the supper, but were unable to come; Mike Palinka volunteered to deliver a supper plate to those seniors.

Sid Holthe, who does it so well, again served as Master of Ceremonies, inviting John Drobot, MLA, to the mike, where he offered a few words of congratulations and respect for the seniors, especially those who pioneered the province, all those years ago. The group's President, Lillian Palinka, welcomed one and all,

and thanked all who assisted in the program.

Holthe then called all 80-Plus seniors to come forward, where they were presented with an especially designed pin, and a scroll to honor their seniority. Lillian Palinka and Olga Ruzycki filled in names on the scrolls, which were presented on behalf of the Provincial Government. The 80-Plus pins and Pioneer Circle pins were both designed by member Grace Barwick, and the Pioneer Circle is grateful to have such a talented member in their midst.

The 80-Plus seniors who were present in the hall to receive their pins and scrolls were: Vera Romanchuk, Lena Cap, Bill Milholland, Nick Zapisocki, George Jacobson, Florence McGinnis, Vera Eliuk, Mike Ruzycki, Margaret Lytle, Eva Nazarchuk, Neva Beattie, Annie Sheplaw, Morris Cooper, Lena Kuziw, Nettie Babenek, Mary Prusak, John Palinka, John Zacharuk, Josie Davis, Tillie Shymkiw, Domka Zacharuk, Stan Yopyk, Alf Fakeley, Violet Smith and Mary Ly-powy.

Congratulations to all these hardy pioneers, who made our country the wonderful place it is; congratulations, as well, to the other 80-plus of of Elk Point and area, who were unable to attend. And many thanks to all who worked so hard, and made the event the success it was. The evening was friendly and enjoyable.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. KEITH McNEILLY

wishes to announce that
he will be on vacation from
December 14/92 to January 15/93

Dr. Eugene Ignacio will be resident in Elk Point during the above period, and will completely cover Dr. McNeilly's practice, with full access to his files.

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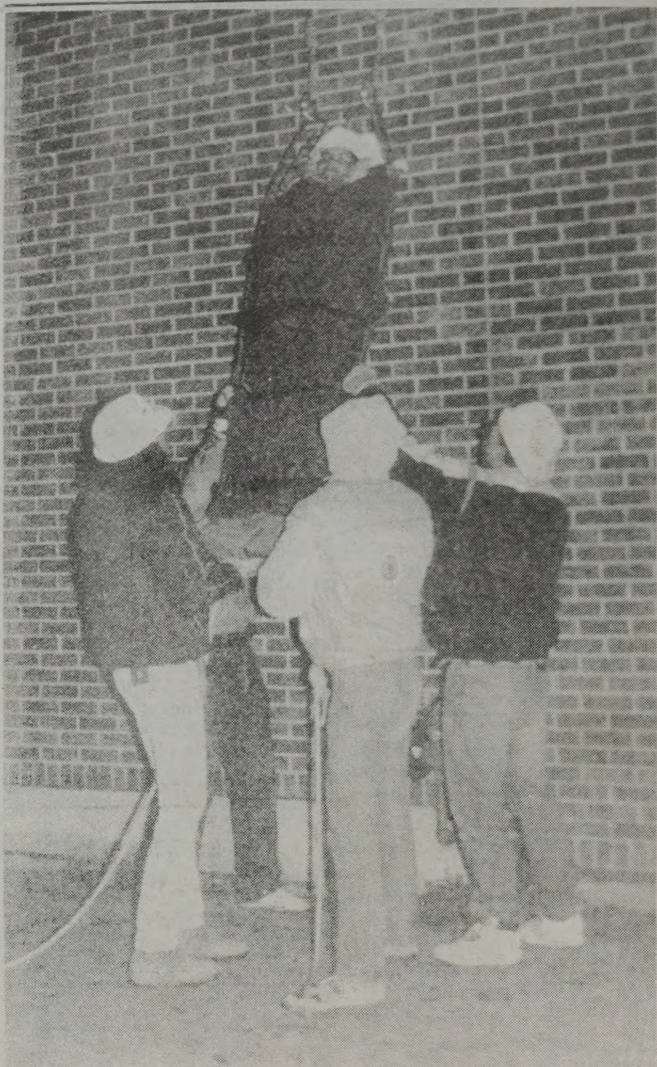
Tuesday, December 8, 1992

7:00 p.m.

Heinsburg Community Hall

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DON'T FORGET...
**Chamber of
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at Noon tomorrow
at the Empress**



RESCUE UNDERWAY - Ground crews steady the descending stretcher during the final night of the recent Basic Rescue Training Course at Fishing Lake.

Rescue in action

Tense hands clenching the long ladder reaching up to the rooftop of J.F.Dion School...upturned faces and braced legs silhouetted in the glare of huge spotlights...

A metal stretcher with its blanket-wrapped burden securely belted into its protective curves appears over the edge of the roof, restrained by ropes held taut by pairs of strong arms above, and begins a slow descent...

Although this scene resembled something you might see on television's 'Rescue 911,' these were people you may well know, hard at work learning the ropes, the knots that tie them, and the many other aspects of Basic Rescue.

Seventeen men and women from Fishing Lake and Elizabeth Settlements took part in the recent course put on by Alberta Public Safety Services, and instructed by Bert Reed. The first night of the three night course saw participants learning the various types of knots utilized, while the second night was an exercise in loading casualties onto stretchers and strapping them in. The third night, these skills were put to the test in bringing simulated casualties down from the roof.

Gerald Cunningham, Senior Consultant of Public Safety and Disaster Services for the

Alberta Metis Settlements Transition Commission, said that this was the first time a course of this kind has been held on a Metis settlement. As a participant, he felt it was "an excellent course...a great learning experience." Several participants are eager to go on to further training at a rescue leader course to be held in Edmonton.



GRADUATE RESCUERS -

Those taking part in the recent Basic Rescue Course at Fishing Lake included Fishing Lake Settlement residents Herb and Bonnie Lehr, Jean Jess, Lawrence Gladue, Brent Lacombe, Charles Gladue, Robert Cardinal, Leonard Barthel, Ross Daniels and Vincent Parenteau, and Elizabeth Settlement residents Rick Wells, Raymond Collins, Henry Desjarlais, Leona Swan, Wayne Marquis, Richard Cardinal and Kelvin Desjarlais, as well as Gerald Cardinal of the Metis Settlement Transition Commission. At far left is instructor Bert Reed of Alberta Public Safety Services.

COMMUNITY SERVICES NEWS

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to pass on family traditions and in the long run, it makes little difference whether your child was at his best behavior. Strive to set sensible limits for your children and be firm yet aware of their needs during the holiday season.

NATIONAL COACHING CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

The dates and locations of the 1993 NCCP Theory Courses are now available. Drop in or call Community Services at 724-3800 for more information.

TIDBITS

If you want your children to turn out well, spend twice as much time with them, and half as much money on them.

- Abigail VanBuren

The best way to look at the faults of others is to close your eyes.

- Anonymous

The reason dogs have so many friends is because they wag their tails and not their tongues.

- Anonymous

There is no danger of developing eyestrain from looking at the bright side of things.

- Anonymous

Be sincere. Be simple in words, manners and gestures. Amuse as well as instruct. If you can make someone laugh, you can make that person think and make that person like and believe you.

- Alfred E. Smith

FGM grade 8's enjoy workshop

Linette Newby

County of St. Paul No. 19 FCSS

Some fifty students from the Grade 8 class of the F.G.Miller High School enjoyed Concrete Theatre's six hour workshop, sponsored by the County of St. Paul No. 19 FCSS on Tuesday, November 17. The topic for the day was Family Violence, and the youths' focus quickly turned toward the Dating Violence issue.

Concrete Theatre, a non profit organization from Edmonton, provided four excellent facilitators: Meiko Ouchi, Phil McIntyre-Paul, Wendy Philpott and Jimmy Simon, who led the students in awareness about the issue which created some strong discussion between our youth.

Through many games, resource materials and excellent student role playing, emotions were shared and students gave consideration to how they will encourage change and help guide friends toward healthier relationships in the times to come.

The two groups developed a "Bill of Rights" in the later afternoon which saw the boys and girls both in total agreement for the points stated:

- Don't abuse substances, there is no excuse for being out of control.
- Be kind.
- Talk out your problems, rather than using violence.
- Only do things if both are

willing.

e. Listen to others and respect others and yourself.

f. Be honest, trustworthy and treat everyone equal.

g. Be sensitive to others.

h. Take time out, rather than violence.

The students discussed services in their community and how the services could be accessed.

An Action Plan was discussed to share information with the community about Dating Violence. The idea was **Keep On Talking** to family, friends and community through school bulletins, etc. Have library resources available about dating violence, as this concern can affect us all. It is important to be aware of situations and how to avoid and discourage it from continuing.

Some of the students' overview of the day's activities were:

- "It was fun, but I learned a lot, too."

- "We need to expand on things like Peer Support and other services to be sure everyone knows how to get help if their relationship is not so good."

- "I learned a lot about appreciating others' feelings."

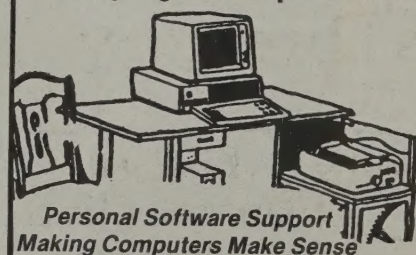
The County of St. Paul No. 19 FCSS would like to thank the F.G.Miller Grade 8 class for their honesty and participation in the workshop. It was rewarding for our program to have such an energetic group give us ideas for future programs.



Tree Top Delights

Georgina and Annie Morris presided over a tableful of delicate, beuffled angels, all ready to top the most elegant trees in the country, at the OORP Crafts and More.

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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

We would like to thank the Northeast Adoption Resources for their display of books and materials in the library to advertise "Adoption Month." The bright, colorful bulletin board is the handiwork of this organization as well. If you would like to display material for your organization, come into the library and discuss your project with us.

New Books

In this step-by-step guide of **Successful Quilting** by Linda Seward, you will learn how to master the techniques of piecing, applique and quilting. The

book gives over 1000 how-to illustrations in the art of quilting.

In **The Path Of The Explorers** by Steve Short and Rosemary Neering. Trace the expeditions of George Vancouver, James Cook, Alexander Mackenzie and David Thompson. These explorers made discoveries that filled in the map of North America to a remarkable degree.

With wit and humor, Arthur Black gives the reader a look into his book **Basic Black**. You can hear this Canadian author on CBC Radio every Saturday morning. There is no subject that the author cannot talk about,

Adoption month display

without tickling your funny bone.

Just when you thought the mind-body problem was unsolvable, along comes hope. In the book **Discovering The Power Of Self-Hypnosis** by Stanley Pisher, PhD, shows us how we can spare ourselves, help ourselves, and change ourselves. An exciting and beautiful book, both reassuring and comforting.

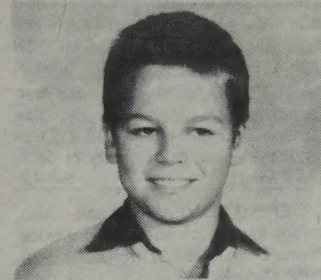
This juvenile book, **My Crooked Family** by James Collier, is both a mystery and a powerful coming-of-age novel about a fourteen-year-old's decision to enter a world of professional crime.

Also for our juvenile patrons, we have two books in the "Baby Sitters Club series" by Ann Martin. They are **Kristy For President** (No.53) and **Mallory And The Dream Horse** (No. 54).

As Christmas approaches, children of all ages are thinking of what Santa and his reindeer will bring them on that special night. To help with the spirit of Christmas, take out the charming video of **Prancer**. A story of a nine

year old who proves that miracles can still happen, it will bring joy, tears and laughter for the whole family. Thank you to Faye Smith for this video donation.

In Memoriam ORR, Clayton



In loving memory of our beloved son, brother and grandson, Clayton Orr, who passed away suddenly on November 30, 1986.

We're wondering what Christmas in Heaven is like
As we grieve alone and pray
Longing for one who has gone before
To spend Christmas in Heaven today.

And so in our dreams, we wonder far
From the scenes and sounds of earth
Till we catch the strains of the
Heavenly choir
As they sing of the Christ Child's birth.

The Angels and Saints we vision there
As they join in the festal gay,
And there 'mid the throng is our loved one
Spending Christmas in Heaven today.

There's joy in the faith that teaches,
When our life's work here is done,
Is a place in Heaven waiting,
And the crown we worked for is won.

In our grief may we learn well the lesson
So to work and suffer and pray,
As to merit the joys of our loved one
And to spend Christmas together someday.

Clayton, even though you and your voice have moved on, we will remember you forever. Love always - Mom, Dad, Jeffrey, Grandmas and Grandpas.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of
Mr. J.R. Dahmer
Who passed away
November 26, 1988.

Sadly missed and
forever remembered by his
family and friends.

In Memoriam UCHMAN, Stan

In loving memory of our Beloved Husband, Father and Grandfather, who passed away on December 4, 1988.

For 4 years we have thought of you in silence,
We've often spoken your name,
But all we have are memories,
And a picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,

Our silent tears still flow;
For what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by wife, sons and family.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

**United Church of Canada
Elk Point**
Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

**Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald**
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

**St. Michael's
Catholic Church**
Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

**Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park**
Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

**St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian
Orthodox Church
(Elk Point)**
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Pioneer Circle bingo

November 23, 1992

Carol Bugera \$30, Sally Henry \$45, Amy Krider \$15, Viola Yarmuch \$30, Ethel Tuleck \$30, Judy McGilvery \$5, Wm. Chomlak \$5, Irene Bucharski \$5, Viola Lillemoen \$5, Lillian Youngchild \$5, Ernest John \$5, Mike Palinka \$30, Barbara Milholland \$30, Holly Henry \$10, Stanley Jendruck \$10, Ruben Gladue \$10, Wm. Chomlak \$30, Viola Lillemoen \$30, Maryann John \$30, Viola Yarmuch \$30, Mike Palinka \$30, Lillian Ewasiuk \$30, Joe Yarmuch \$33, Suzanne DeJong \$50, David Yuschyshyn \$83, Rita McKenna \$720, David Yuschyshyn \$112, Irene Bucharski \$22, Ann Palynchuk \$22, Holly Henry \$44, Mary Bugera \$44, Dolores Faithful \$15, Edna Roscoe \$15, Edward Smoliak \$15, Dan Demchuk \$22, Vera Fakeley \$22.

Thanks

A big "Thank You" to
all who supported me
in the recent Elk Point
Town Council election.
Mae Hendrickson

Anniversary

**Paul & Olga
Musiyowski**
celebrated their

50th Wedding Anniversary

On November 22, 1992 with
their family, relatives and
friends.

Their son,

Leonard Musiyowski
celebrated his
48th Birthday
on Nov. 22/92 as well

Thank You

I would like to thank the
nurses and Dr. K. McNeilly for
looking after me during my ac-
cident. Also thank you for all
the flowers, fruits, chocolates,
get well cards, and for all that
visited me at the hospital.
Thank you and God Bless all.
Antonia Gozjolko

50th Wedding Anniversary

THE CHILDREN OF
NICK & MARY MELNYK
will hold

OPEN HOUSE

At the Empress Dining Lounge
on Sunday, December 6, 2:00 to
5:00 p.m. No gifts please.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my
family and friends for the
lovely surprise birthday
party on November 21/92.
The cards and gifts were
much appreciated.

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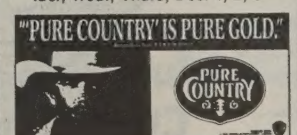
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FINAL 3 DAYS

Tue., Wed., Thurs, Dec. 1, 2, 3



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Showtime: 8:00 p.m.

STARTS FRIDAY

Playing Dec. 4 to 10

Friday thru Thursday



Rating: General

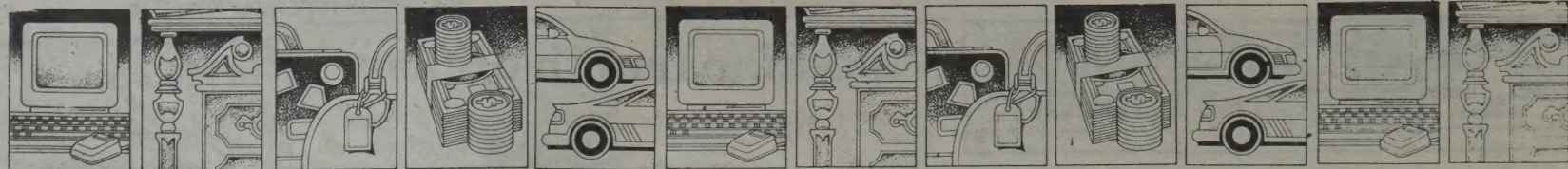
Showtime: Friday through
Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Saturday
and Sunday: 2:00 p.m. All
matinee seats \$3.75.



Showtime: 9:15 p.m.

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for terrific promotion on Pure Country.

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1 AUCTIONS

BUD HAYNES 2 Day Gun Auction, Tues. and Wed., Dec. 1 and 2, 7 p.m., Great West Inn, Red Deer. Featuring the lifetime gun collection of Charles Scott of Bowden. Preview, 3 p.m. 347-5855. (Regular gun auction, Dec. 14 and 15, 7 p.m.) 2-1-49

2 AUTOS

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford 4x4, V8, 4 speed. \$2,000. 1980 Buick LeSabre, loaded, good condition, 4 door. \$1,500. o.b.o. Call Russ 724-3131.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford F150 4x4. \$4500.00 o.b.o. Phone 724-4445. Can be viewed at Elk point Esso.

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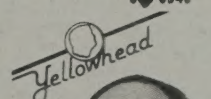
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November 11, 1992

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November 9, 1992

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November 16, 1992

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Public Skating - 5:00 p.m. Community Choir - 7:30 p.m.	Red Cross Meeting - 10:00 a.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Beavers - 6:00 p.m. Pioneer Circle Bingo - 7:00 p.m. Tae Kwon Do - 7:00 p.m. Judo - 9:00 p.m.	Parent Nursery - 9:30 a.m. Ukrainian Dance - 3:30 p.m. Cubs - 6:30 p.m. Elks' Meeting - 8:00 p.m.	Parent Nursery - 9:30 a.m. Elk Point Intergeny Meeting - 11:00 a.m. Chamber of Commerce - 12 noon Seniors' Bingo - 2:00 p.m. Gymnastics - 4:45 p.m. T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m.	Parent Nursery - 9:30 a.m. Seniors' Floor Curling - 1:00 p.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Christmas Entertaining - 12 noon Elk Point Olletes - 7:00 p.m. Elks' Bingo - 7:00 p.m. Judo - 7:00 p.m.	Preschool Storytime - 10:30 a.m. Farmers' Market - 3:00 p.m. Youth Club - Baptist Church Seniors Xmas Dinner Concert - 6:00 p.m.	
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Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Beavers - 6:00 p.m. Pioneer Circle Bingo - 7:00 p.m. Tae Kwon Do - 7:00 p.m. Royal Purple Mtg. - 7:30 p.m. Judo - 9:00 p.m.	Parent Nursery - 9:30 a.m. Pioneer Circle Directors - 2:00 p.m. Ukrainian Dance - 3:30 p.m. Cubs - 6:30 p.m. Elk Point Library Board - 7:00 p.m.	Parent Nursery - 9:30 a.m. Karate Classes - 4:00 p.m. Seniors' Bingo - 2:00 p.m. Gymnastics - 4:45 p.m. T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. Auto Club - Legion Meeting - 7:30 p.m. A.A. & Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m. Seniors' Dance - 8:00 p.m.	Parent Nursery - 9:30 a.m. Seniors' Floor Curling - 1:00 p.m. E.P. & District Lioness Club Meeting - 7:00 p.m. 46 Christmas Concert - 1:00 p.m. Elks' Bingo - 7:00 p.m. Judo - 7:00 p.m.	Parent Nursery - 9:30 a.m. Seniors' Floor Curling - 1:00 p.m. E.P. & District Lioness Club Meeting - 7:00 p.m. 46 Christmas Concert - 1:00 p.m. Elks' Bingo - 7:00 p.m. Judo - 7:00 p.m.	Preschool Storytime - 10:30 a.m. Youth Club - Baptist Church Elks' Christmas Party	Elk Point Elks vs. Neilburg in Elk Point - 8:00 p.m. Children's Open Christmas Party - 1:00 p.m.
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3rd Annual Christmas Bird Count United Church Contata - 7:30 p.m.	Pioneer Circle Bingo - 7:00 p.m. Tae Kwon Do - 7:00 p.m. Judo - 9:00 p.m. Santa's Anonymous Pickup	Masonic Lodge - 8:00 p.m. Santa's Anonymous Pickup Elks' Bingo - 7:00 p.m.	Seniors' Bingo - 2:00 p.m. T.O.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. A.A. - 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon - 8:30 p.m.	Seniors' Floor Curling - 1:00 p.m. United Church Christmas Eve Service - 7:30 p.m.	 Christmas Day	Boxing Day
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27	28	29	30	31		
Santa's Anonymous Deadline - December 15 Donation Drop-Offs at Community Businesses.		Thank you for your support. Karate-Do St. Paul - Elk Point For information call: Cal or Deb at 724-2009 New members welcome January 4th Fitness / Self-Defense / Men / Women / Children		ELK POINT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Invites you to enjoy their 6th Annual CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA Friday, December 11 -- 6:00 p.m. to Midnight Contests, Entertainment, Big Savings, and More Give Us a Try -- Shop Your Home Town!!!		